RELIGIOUS SERVICES

THESEMI-CENTENNIAL CONVENTION OF THE BAPTISTS.

MEETING OF THE MISSION, BIB'SE AND PUBLICATION SOCIETIES - SERMONS IN CHUE HES AND AT THE CAPITOL BY thor. Christ was born of woman, and so the EMINENT DIVINES-A GREAT DAY AMONG realization of all that is good came into this THE SECT IN THIS CITY.

SATURDAY MORNING. The society resumed its session Saturday, a the Calvary Baptist church, which was opened with prayer by Rev. J. B. Taylor, of Virginia. Rev. Geo. Frear, D. D., of Pennsylv. the committee on enrollment, reported 345 men

The chairman announced the fellowing con mittee of examination, pursuant to the resolution of Rev. G. J. Johnson, D. D., adopted yesterds) Nathan Bishop, LL. D., New York; A. F. Hast ings, esq., New York; Rev. Alvah Hovey, D. D., Massachusetts; Hon. J. M. S. Williams, Massa chusetts; J. W. Converse, esq., Massachusett Mial Davis, esq., Vermont; Rev. Galusha Ander

Dr. Gillette, of New York, offered the following Resolution, which was adopted:

Resoluted, That this society approve of the application that has been made to the courts of Pensylvania for permission to hold real estate, the clear yearly value or income of which shall not exceed \$20,000.

Addresses were made by Rev. P. S. Honson, I D., of Pennsylvania; R. S. Macarthur, of New York; Drs. Griffith, Van Meter and Malcolm, af ter which the society took a recess.

HOME MISSION SOCIETY. The Home Mission Society celebrated its forty second anniversary Saturday afternoon at the Calvary Baptist church, Hon. Samuel A. Crozie: and Rev. E. E. Hiscox, D. D., of Brook lyn, N. Y., secretary.

The president read his annual address, which was warmly received. - Wit Tar Tar On motion, the president appointed the follow-On Arrangements-Rev. J. W. Parker, D. D.

Rev. J. W Folwell Rev. E. E. L. Taylor, D. D. lev. T. R. Howlett and Hon. William Stickney On Enrollment-Rev. Mr. Ambler, of Pennsyl vania: Rev. Mr. Matterson, Vermont; Rev. Mr. Abbott, Massachusetts, Rev. George E. Hoar New Jersey, and Rev. J. N. Webb, Nebraska. An abstract from the annual report was the read by Rev. J. B. Simmons.

The report shows a general prosperity in the society, it receiving aid from forty-six States and Territories. Last year its missionaries expended \$18,500 for benevolent purposes, and it baptized 2,204 persons. The Northern States have contributed more than the Southern to the work, but the latter are lately increasing their contributions. The District of Columbia alone last year contributed \$3,453. The society has done what it could for the foreign population, and has been very successful in its efforts. A great source of satisfaction was the cordiality with which the Southern brothren co-operated in the work. The report treats at length of the work among freedmen, which has been most advantageous

and recommends that the schools be continued for the present. The report was accepted. At 11:20 o'clock the students of Wayland Sem! mary, one of the freedmen's schools, under the direction of the society, were examined as to their proficiency. They acquitted themselves very Asjourned until Monday morning.

NATIONAL EDUCATIONAL COMMISSION.

The second annual meeting of the Board of Councilors of the National Educational Commision was held Saturday night at the Calvary Baptist church. Rev. Alvah Hovey, D. D., of Massachusetts, in the chair and Professor N. L. Andrews, of New York, secretary.

The annual report was read by the secretary and approved. Remarks were made by Rev. Dr. Bradus, Professor Welling, Rev. T.H. Pritchard and Rev. A. J. F. Behrens. The following committees were appointed: On the Centennial Endowment Movement and on Collection of Funds to Aid Feeble Institutions

to Meet Current Expenses-Rev. William Lamson, D. D., of Massachusetts; Samuel Colgate, esq., of New York; General T. J. Morgan, o Nebraska: Rev. W. G. Inman, of Tennessoe, and Rev. W. Y. Brantly, D. D., of Maryland.
Committee on the Publication of the Centennial
Rev. S. L. Caldwell, D. D., of Rhode Island;

W. A. Gellatiy, esq., of New York, and Rev. J. A. Smith, D. D., of Illinois. The society then adjourned until Tuesday morn-

BIBLE AND PUBLICATION SOCIETY. The society reassembled yesterday at 11 a.m., at Calvary Baptist church. The session was opened by singing a hymn, after which Rev. Dr. Failer, of Baltimore, offered prayer. Rev. Dr. Parker next introduced Rev. Dr. Armitage, of New York, who discoursed from John 1:17. On the conclusion of the sermon, Rev. I. Malcolm offered prayer, and pronounced the benediction, and the meeting ad-

AFTERNOON SESSION. At 3.30 o'clock vesterday afternoon a mass meeting of the Sunday school workers was held at Calvary Haptist church. The meeting was opened with prayer by Rev. D. Read, LL. D., of New York, after which addresses on "Our Sun-day School Work" were made by Rev. Robert W. Pearson, D. D., of Pennsylvania; Rev. T. L. Pritchard, D. D., of North Carolina; Rev. R. Fuller, of Baltimore, Md.; Hon, J. M. S. Wildiams, of Massachusetts, who advised promptness on the part of the teachers and that they set a good example to the children under their instruc tion. They must labor to have the children to eve their teachers, and the tutors must instruct their pupils that they have a soul to save. Seveal incidents were related of love to teachers hich have been borne through life. They charged that Sunday school scholars must be edunder their instruction to love God. They must not be so interested in method as in the grand object to be accomplished. Dr. Neal submitted the following resolution,

Resolved, That the arrangements for next year's antiversary be referred to the board of managers The benediction was pronounced and the society adjourned sing die.

AT THE CAPITOL. MORNING SESSION.
Yesterday, at 11 a. m., all the seats on the fic of the House of Representatives were occupied by the large and appreciative audience, as well as a large proportion of those in the galleries. The services were begun with the usual devo-

tional exercises, after which Rev. E. Dodge, D.D., president of Madison university, delivered THE ANNUAL SERMON. choosing as his text Paul to the Corinthians, 15

and 25; "For He must reign until He has put all enemics under His feet," The speaker said that Christianity is essentially

prophetic, for it carries in itself forces which require time for their development; it addresses a creature of hope; it has in itself great promises as it has great memories. It is at once the fulfill ment of the past and pledge and guarantee of the fature. For the reason that Christianity thus predicts its own future and occupies an attitude of promise, the difficulties to its spread, if found must be found in the Kingdom of God and no The first thought the speaker had to suggest was, "What are the conditions of the triumph o

was, "w as are the constions of the triumph of the Christian religion?" The first condition is unity in the Kingdom et God. His providence is so wonderful that it will, from the very evils of life, evolve and evice ele-ments of good, so difficulties in the Church are made elements of vast amount of good. But we cannot forget that the prayer of the great Redeemer remains unanswered, only partially heard and partially answered. It stands on the

record and must be answered. The unity is not that of a central organization; there is to men a charm in authority. We feel about us naturally for help, something to rest upon; but the sou that looks to God for help need never be drawn away by the overshadowing cloud of human authority. The unity of central organization is not the unity of the Bible, but comes in contact with the regnant force of God, who found this authority in man's soul as a unit, as an individual, and made

them to point back to God, their author and giver In organization the individual counts for nothing, his individuality is sunk and lost in the over-shadowing organization. It is in the law that fixes the life of whatever is to be evolved, and the centre of unity is in the underlying spirit of Christianity, and this makes us one. When that unity is reached there will be no waste of power. but our efforts will be a well-directed unit broke humanity into fragments, and only with the coming of Christ was there a reversal of this, and

humanity was turned toward unity.

Are there indications now of such a unity? He answered: Yes; they must judge this by comparing the nineteenth with previous conturies. The era of persecution of one sect by another has past—this great blot on the record has been effaced. When a true idea has once taken posses-

eion of a race it remains and is maintained.

The period of the union of Church and State is passing; this spirit so utterly inconsistent with the spirit and teachings of Christ. Many here will, in all probability, live to see the day when

this will be extinct. In this country the union of divided sections in great ecclesiartical bodies is taking place. This is proof that the tendency of the times is to gene-

rai unity.

This unity is not to be found in a dogmatic This unity is not to be beautiful or cool. Christianity does not address the intellect alone, it addresses the whole man, his affections, sensibilities, the will and the solvity of his patters and a dogmatic unity never can be the

of Christianity is to be found in the appre I the comprehensiveness of Christ's plan. All effort to make men wiser and better mu was so human-more human because divin Pretching is not now limited to doctrinal dis-courses, but is extended to reform of any kind. If to be a Christian was to lose aught of manhood, just there Christianity would be condemned. It is intended to make man a part of his great auworld. Christ's character must determine his

tingdom. Christianity of the present day is in danger of unning in opposition to science. Science and the natural and the supernatural each has its place but the natural does not oppose the supernatural Turn your back on the doubter who, standing above nature, would misinterpret nature. The soul is of the realm of the supernatural; speech, language, thought, all represent the supernatural. There need be no issue between the natura and the supernatural; it is a supreme mistake to nake such an issue.

The realization of Ohrist's life is another con-

dition on which the triumph of Christian faith depends. A surrender of personal self-seeking?

The George is man's duty. Christ lived his thoughts in great activities, and all want this realization of Christ's life to triumph. The Church should assume this self-abnegation; all that is personal to be lopped off, and Christ's life should be seen in all our thinking and lived in all our living. Like Paul, all should be able to say it is "Christ liveth

Taking Christ's character as our basis and his works for what they are, we can rest assured that Christianity is to triumph. But man is not to slide into indifference because of this knowledg 'hrist's perentty was induced by the knewledge of the future. If man could unite screnity, renot break and go to pieces. Ohristianity is not bounded by lands or waters,

by continent or hemisphere. Its offer of him to suited to all men. Let us go forward without glorification, believing in one God, one faith, one pantism. God help each to do his duty in his lit day, that we may give account to God-not for what we have thought, but what we have done. AFTERNOON SERVICES.

In the presence of a large assemblage, (the hall being pretty well filled,) the services were opened with the singing of the hymn "Jesus, Lover of my Soul." Several verses of scripture, including the parable of the Good Samaritan, were then read by Rev. Dr. Lorimer, of Tremont Temple Bosten. The as followed by an earnest prayer in behalf of the objects of the Missionary Union by Rev. Mr. Osterhout, of New York.

Rev. Dr. Gardner, corresponding secretary of the Union, announced a meeting of the Woman's Baptist Missionary Society, at E-street Baptist church this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, to be ad-dressed by returned missionaries; also, a meeting to-morrow morning at 9 a. m., at Calvary Baptist The entire congregation here joined in singing

the missionary hymn, "From Greenland's icy ountains." THE SERMON.

Rev. Dr. Larimer was then introduced, and pro-ceeded to preach a brilliant discourse from the text, "I live by the faith of the Son of God, who oved me and gave himself for me." (Gal. ii.: 20.) The reverend speaker said that whatever may be the precise force of these words in the place where they occur, there can be no doubt that in a very real and solemn sense they are true of us all. There was a sense in which the most selfish man could not live to himself. He may believe that he can, but he is mistaken: he may try to d so, but he will fail. The heartless egotist, following the advice o

Hazlitt, may withdraw from the companionship of his fellow-beings, and smile complacently through the loop-hole of his retreat on their strife and turmedl, conceiving that he is only a spectator and not a participant in the stir, yet he deceives himself; for, however complete his retirement, he annot refrain from influencing those who know him by his whole life. He will act on those around him as with the gentle but never-ceasing force of a quiet current, setting either to what is better or what is worse. Willingly or unwillingly, con sciously or unconsciously, every man exerts a tre mendous power over his fellow-beings for good or for evil. The race is so bound together in society its solidity is so wonderful, its brotherhood is a compact and sensitive that it cannot possibly be

From this fixed and unalterable condition of humanity springs the law of mutual responsi bility, by which each individual is held account able, to the extent of his ability and opportuni-ties, for the social, moral and religious well-being of others. Elaborating this idea, the speaker proceeded to show how God had taught it in words of condemnation to Cain, when that murderer tried to evade divine justice by pleading that he was not his brother's keeper: how it was affirmed in later ages, when the watchmen of Israel were told that if they failed to give the necessary warning the sinner should perish, but his blood would be required at their hands; and how, among the holy men of old, the Apostle Paul stood preeminent for the enforcement of this doctrin-Through faith he imitated the example of the Saviour, and conformed to the model which he presented in his life. Our Lord's self-sacrifice was the especial feature which commanded the devo

the especial reature which commanded the deve-tion of the apostle. "He gave himself" in the cause of human redemption.

It was this spirit that he (the speaker) would magnify and commend to-day. We cannot escape the responsibility for the condition of untold multitudes of degraded beings, both at home and abroad. If they are neglected and left by us to perish in their sins God will hold us accountable. No delusive plea, no glittering generalities will excuse us if we are faithless. We must live, as Paul did, the life of Christ in the flesh.

The speaker then proceeded to consider, first,

the duty of giving ourselves for others. Referring to the question, "Who are the others!" he said it was answered many centuries ago by the Saviour in the beautiful parable of the Good Samaritan. their teachers and that the children under their instruction must obey. Teachers must never be instruction must obey. Teachers must never be children instruction must obey. Teachers must never be children instruction must obey. Teachers must never be children in the beautiful parable of the Good Samarram. That taught us that we were bound in offices of love to those who differed from us socially, nationally in the parable of the Good Samarram. ally and religiously. The Scriptures were full of startling admonitions on this subject. We are to love our enemies; we are to do good to those that persecute us; even affection for wife and children duty to Christ, which is another way of expressing unswerving devotion to the interests of humanity. God sends his rain the just and unjust, and he gave his son an offering for all. As in him there is neither Jow nor Greek, barbarian nor Scythian, o to us all these distinctions should be no barrier to our active beneficence. The speaker then quoted from Lord Bacon to show what philosophers meant by goodness, without which man was a busy, mischlevous, wretched thing. Passing from this point, he referred to Agassis, who was too thoroughly devoted to the cause of human enlightment to get rich, and to Sumner, whose life was devoted to the sinancipation of an en-slaved race. He paid a beautiful tribute to the generosity of our people in relieving the people of Chicago, Boston, and other cities devastated by fire and flood. Livingstone, the African es-plorer, was also eulogized, and a vivid description given of Westminster Abbey, in which his re-

mains were deposited. These were noble ex-amples of self-sacrifice and magnanimous devotion to duty.

Dr. Lorimer then considered at length, and in

and waited for the reapers. All that was wanted was strong, self-sacrificing men and women—those who will press forward, overcome all obstacles, and, by their devotion, prepare the way for the

Last evening another large assemblage gathered in the Hall of the House of Representatives, and listened to an able sermon by Rev. A. J. F. Behrends, of Cleveland, Ohio, on the subject of missions. The sermon was preceded and followed by prayer and singing, similar to the morning and MISSIONARY UNION.

The session of the Baptist Missionary Union was held last night at the Calvary Baptist church. The services were opened by Rev. Dr. Bosworth, of Massachusetts, with prayer. Remarks explanatory of the work of the union were made by Revs. Dr. Gardner, Brantley and Prost; after which the meeting adjourned.

WHITSUNDAY AT ST. MATTHEW'S CHURCH.

FINE ORCHESTRAL MUSIC, UNDER WIDMER'S LEADERSHIP.
The festival of Penticest or Whit-Sunday was colebrated yesterday with imposing solemnitles at St. Matthew's church, in presence of a very large congregation. The alter was brilliantly illuminated and nated, and presented a handsome appearance. Grand High Mass was celebrated by Very Reverend Father Brouillet, the venerable Indian missionary, assisted by Fathers De Wolf and Dougherty as deacon and sub-deason.

The accomplished choir was augmented by the well-trained voices of Misses French, Hoban and Lucas; also by those of Misses. Dawson and Kimbail and the sweet strains of a select orchastral commany, under the leadership of Widner. Mr.

ball and the sweet strains of a select orchestral company, under the leadership of Widmer. Mr. Gloetiner presided at the organ.

The musical gems of the impressive occasion were Vidi Aquam; Kyrle and Gloria, by Hummel; Vent Saneta Spiritus, (Newcom,) sung by Mr. J. F. H. Blois, with fluic obligate and organ accompaniment by Messrs. Schulter and Gloetiner; Werner's Veni Oreator; Hummel's Oredo, Diabelil's Jubiliate Dei, charmingly sing by Mrs. C. Young Smith, with full chorus; Sanetus Bendictus and Agnus Dei, by Hummel. At the close of the mass the beautiful march Amarylis was exquisitely performed by the orchestra. The musical exercises were efficiently conducted by Rev. mature, and a dogmatic unity never can be the centre of unity and you can never reach a finality in decirines. No creed can ever contain an exhaustion of truth. Christianity is greater and higher than science or logic. The great Christian consciousness is a growing thing from age to age. A man in this century can be independent of a creed made in other days. Logical formulas leave out the sweetness of Christianity.

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LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Molay Commandery, No. 4. Knights Ten plar, give a grand excursion down the river (forty miles and return) on Wednesday evening next. The well-known steamer Lady of the Lake has be expected. The Washington Light Guards start on their trip to Richmond on Friday evening. They will

The washington Light Guards start on their trip to Richmond on Friday sevening. They will give their last bop to morrow evening at Washington hall, corner of Third street and Pennsylvania avenue east, and all the friends of the company are invited to be present.

The members of Washington R. A. Chauter No. 2 and the Sir Knights of Columbia Commandery No. 2 were out in large number o resterday, performing the said duty of escort is their late member. Sir Win L. Brown. His remains were taken to the depot and sent West for interment.

The President of the Young Men's Christian Association, Francis H. Smith, edg. who has returned from his trip West, will be formally welcomed this evening by the members of the Association, at 6 eclock, in their chapel, when it is expected he will give an ascount of his travels.

The slarm of fire sounded yesterday evening from box 4 was caused by the burning of the back building of a house on Tenth street, between B and C southeast, occapied by Mrs. Maybew, The fire originated from a defective fine. Damage slight.

slight.

The game of base ball Saturday between Georgetown's "crack" club, the Socials, and the National, of this city, resulted in an easy victory for the latter by a score of 22 to 10, in seven in lings. Holly's batting was the feature of the nings. Holly's batting was the teature of the Dr. Sunderland delivered the Baccalaureat

Dr. Sunderland delivered the Baccalaureate sermon to the National university last evening at the First Presbyterian church to a large audience, composed principally of young men. The reverend gentleman selected as his text the 1sth chapter of Saunel, 3d reres: "If I were a judge I would see that justice was done."

A young man named Fred. H. Wiswell, aged nimeteen years, called at Lieutenant Eckloff station on Saturday night and gave himself up, stating that he had a room in Colonel Dyers house, on Eighth street, between E and F streets, where he studied drawing, and that he was the person who selt ton free. He is held for an examination. person who sot it on fire. He is held for an examination.

The Metropolitan Railroad Company have commenced laying their second track on Seventh, between Boundary street and the Sonnetzen park and expect to have it completed in time for use at the coming fest. The Ninth street road new connects with this line, and will give passengers a cominuous line from Seventh street and the point where the first toll-gate stood to the arsenal gate, or by transferring at F street to the Navy Yard or Georgettum.

B. H. Warner, real estate broker and suctioners, sold Friday afternoon, for Wm. H. Ward, trustee, the whole of square 382, bounded by S. T. Ninth and Tenth streets northwest, subject to all general, sewerage and special taxes and a former incumbrance, aggregating in the whole to about \$57,000; J. H. Lathrop purchaser. Also, for Samuel Kerr, executor, part of Lot 23, in square 356, improved by a three-story brick dwelling, No. 1312, (Carolino Terrace,) I street, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets northwest, to M. M. Parker, at \$5,000.

The ladies of the Temperance Union are hold-

west, to M. M. Parker, at \$6,000.

The ladies of the Temperance Union are holding six prayer meetings each day in various parts of the city. Last week forty mass and prayer meetings were held. This week the appointments are as follows: Mass meeting at Sixth Presbyterian church, Dr. Noble, Monday evening, at 8 o'clock. Prayer meeting for ladies exclusively at 6 o'clock each afternoon at Metropolitan Presbyterian church, Union chapel, Sixth Presbytorian church, Ninth street Methodist Protestant church and Dunbarton street M. E. church, Georgetown. The meeting in the northern district at 6 o'clock each evenings open to all. It will be held this week at the North Presbyterian church, between Ninth and Tenth streets.

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B. H. Warner will sell on Thursday, June 4, a 6 p. m., valuable unimproved real estate.

CITY ITEMS.

Persons with active brains and a delicate or ganization should never be subjected to violon purgation or any other treatment calculated to prograte them. Leeching, cupping, starving and intestinal rasping, are of doubtful expedience in any case, but they are almost certain death to the sensitive and fragile. What such person need is stimulation, and the very best finyigoran they can take is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. To give depleting medicines to the nervous, the debilitated, the infirm, the emaciated, the despond ing, is like firing broadsides into a sinking ship Thousands of dyspeptics are killed every year by medicines that sap the physical and constitutions stamins which, if reinforced by that powerful regulated in the liver control of the disease. It is true that the bowels require to be relieved and regulated, and the liver control of the disease. It is true that the bowels require IMPORTANT TO THE SENSITIVE.

POUNTAIN AQUARIUMS tion to duty.

Dr. Lorimer then considered at length, and in forcible language, what is involved in giving our-selves for others, warmly rebuking the selfishness to a Pearson, Y. M. C. A. building.

of the age, and showing that in laboring for others we conformed to Christ's example.

The last point dwelt upon by the speaker was the utility of giving ourselves for others, and in this connection he spoke of the material and spiritual advantages resulting from missionary labors. He declared that the harvest was white, and waited for the reapers. All that was wanted was strong, self-sacrificing men and women—those was strong, self-sacrificing men and women—those was strong, self-sacrificing men and women—those articles which are selling at aimost one-half what articles which are selling at aimost one-half what

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To ALL, particularly invalids, spring is a trying season. Indications of sickness should it once be attended to. Fatal diseases may be caused by all lowing the bowles to become constipated, and the system to remain in a disordered condition, untisystem to remain in a disordered condition, untithe disorder has time to develop itself. An ounce
of prevention is worth a pound of cure, is an old
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Families leaving for the summer months aboute

BRADLEY-BRADLEY, On April 14, 174, by lev. Dr. Coomby, at the Western Presbyterian burch. Mr. ELISIA BRADLAY and Miss SARAH E. BRADLEY, both of the city. CHOCKER-BARNES. On the evening of this, by Rev. Father Portune, WM. C. Cheved Mrs. Many G. Bannes, both of this city.

DIED. H. M. KNIGUT, aged sixty-for years, Finunal services on Thes ay at 100 clock a.m., t the residunce of her son-fin-law, W. B. Mose-omer of Pennayivania avenue and Seventh st. simms. On the morning of May 23, after a lon Simile.—On the morning of may 2s, after a long linese, Chanty, youngest daughter of Margaret Stones in the eighteents your of her age. The inneral will take p are from the residence of her mother, #2F street, between Suxth and Seventh freets. The friends of the family are respectfully nyited to attend on Monday, May 3s, at to velock. STROUD.—In George town, on the Nth Instant, JANE M. Sproots, in the first interest of the Strough of the Strough of the Strough of the Strough of the Interest of the Interest

SPECIAL NOTICES. STRAWBERRY AND FLORAL

fulval, at Metropolitan M. E. church.
Four-ald-a-half and Catreets, on MONDAY and
TUENDAY EVENINGS, May 23 and 26. Tickets
20 cents. A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE
Young Men's Christian Association will Young Men's Christian Association will be held in their rooms TU-DAY, the 20th instant, at a sven delect p. m., for the nomination of delegates to the international courter lon, mayor Meeting, at Sixth Presbyterian church (flev. Dr. Nobte) corner of Sixth and C street, South Washington, This (Monday) Evening, May Ia, at eight o c och, under the auspic sof the ladies of the Southern district of the Temperane Union. The public are cordially invited to attend.

the Hibernia Building Association will take place on MONDAY EVENING. 25th Inst., a 7:30 o'clock, in the actool room attached to the Church of the Humaculais clonception, on N streets between Seventh and Eighth streets northwest Ali persons desiring to take stock are reconsted at tend.

JAS H. 10 (SYTH, my.3-2; [Star] S cretary pro tem.

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